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The banks present a busy scene. Loaded carts and bales of cotton, black muleteers with cracking whips and stenwhite aprons and gandy bandannas, travelers in haste to or from the wharves, and now and then a petite blonde, with uch a form, sunny hair and laughing

blue eyes, tripping along, whose
"Feet beneath her petticoat
Like little mice stole in and out
As though they feared the light." But what a change a quarter of a cen-sury has wrought. The evidences of a prosperous commerce gave way to the stern realities of war. The loaded wagons and bales of cotton were replaced by the thundering caisson and horrid war's nunitions; the tripping of tiny feet to the measured tread of the Sons of Mars in the accourrements of the tented ground and battle field; the beast of burden to the mettled steed whose nostrils "scented the smoke of battle from

lowed by the resuscitation of the old river commerce. The continent has been as the solitary packet, with its freight reduced, slowly ploughs up or down the river to the dirge-like puffs of its exhaust, and as the iron-horse flies over its ballasted course, the evangel of a higher civilization, one can only look back and sigh at the memory of departed glory. SOLID CITIZEN AT THE CENTENNIAL.

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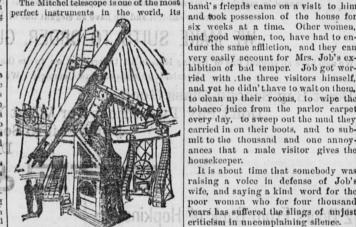
THE CINCINNATI OBSERVATORY. The Astronomical Society—Mitchell Tele-

scope—Location of Building. The history of the Astronomical Society ganized and became a leading institution in the United States. The four-acre lot upon which it was first situated was located upon Mt. Adams, and donated by Nicholas Longworth for the use of the Society. The endowment was raised by shares of \$25 each, to which all classes esponded, and an amount was raised afficient not only to pay for the building, but to pay the expenses of Professor and the late General O. M. Mitchel to

Europe to obtain such information as might facilitate the building of an Observatory and ments for the pur-

ounce the arrival or departure of a climati. The Passionists' Fathers bought an had to endure with a husband with oating palace freighted with passengers

Mt. Lookout, upon four acres of land given for its use by John Kilgour. The Astronomical Society afterwards donated own throat in despair. all their instruments and papers and



of the glass 11 inches, and its magnifying powers vary from 100 to 1,400 times. The records of the Society are very

CINCINNATI CENTENNIAL NOTES.

Gondoliers and gondolas on the Miami canal. Just think of it! The exhibit of Uncle Sam will be on no penurious scale. He isn't built that

hat, get on your store Eighty thousand beautiful, illumi-clothes, with a few minor nated Centennial hangers have been

Electric Bitters.

made."
Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, says:
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Discovery for Consumption I would
have died of Lung Troubles. Was
given up by doctors. Am now in
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JOB'S PATIENT WIFE. A St. Paul Philosopher Does Justice to a Wronged Woman.

Job was a wonderfully afflicted for it he has hal the sympathy of the human race for four thousand years. But it has not been so with Job's wife. Nobedy has ever spoken a kind word of her. On the contrary, she has been held up for forty centuries as a horrible example. But for all that we are confident the poor woman deserves a better place in his tory than she has ever occupied. If she was sour-tempered she had enough to give an acid tinge to her disposition. She was made to drink the dregs from a very bitter cap, and it is probable that she bore her troubles with about as much equanim-

reduced from luxury to penury.

Any unfortunate woman who has suffered this or leal knows just the frame of mind poor Mrs. Job was in.

ity as the average woman would do. In the first place she was suddenly

economy of time has forced the ebb and flow of travel through the former to the virtual disuse of the latter. It has been said, however, and with great truth, that the great truth lines of this country follow the courses of the principal streams, and it may not be unfair to assume that in the steady march of improvement the public landings may once more be crowded with bustling humanity and the "impedimenta" of commerce.

The above illustration is a fair view of the public landing in Cincinnati of the public landing in Cincinnati of the ante-bellum period. The majestic bow of many a commodious packet is "thrust agin" the bank. Volumes of smoke belch forth from aspiring stacks, and the frequent blows of whistles an nounce the arrival or departure of a floating palese freschied with based and sund troughests. The Passionists' Fathers bought the buildings and grounds in 1872 and appear freschied with a husband with a pollong in 1872 and a specific of mind poor Mrs. Job was in. In the next place she was bereft of her thidren. There is no grief so burded world-wild protection. In the next place she was bereft of her thidren. There is no grief so burded world-wild protection. The react when the grave hides her children. There is no grief so burded world-wild protection. The react when the grave hides her children. There is no grief so burded world-wild protection. The react when the grave hides her children. There is no grief so burded world-wild protection. The react was and soot, rendered with bustless the children from her sight. In addition to this accumulation of sorrows, she was left with an invalid husband on her hands. Job was covered with boils, and experience has taught us that there is no more exasperating patient than a man with a boil on him. There are wives, and good wives, too, in this Christian land of ours whose lives have been made most miscrable for days and weeks at a time by a husband with one boil. Just think, then, what this poor womannounce the arrival or departure of a feating the first world now use it as a monastery.

The Observatory is now situated on that the woman encouraged her hus-

But these were not all the troubles passed out of existence.

The Mitchel telescope is one of the most band's friends came on a visit to him and good women, too, have had to endure the same affliction, and they can very easily account for Mrs. Job's exhibition of bad temper. Job got worried with the three visitors himself, and yet he didn't have to wait on them to clean up their rooms, to wipe the tobacco juice from the parlor carpet every day, to sweep out the mud they carried in on their boots, and to submit to the thousand and one annoyances that a male visitor gives the ousekeeper.
It is about time that somebody was

raising a voice in defense of Job's wife, and saying a kind word for the poor woman who for four thousand years has suffered the slings of unjust criticism in uncomplaining silence There are a great many Job's wives in the world to-day. We meet them

every day. They may not have hus-bands with boils on their bodies, but The records of the Society are very valuable, its contributions to science have been frequent, and its chief patron, General O. M. Mitchel, has left many monuments of his zeal and ability in this field of the obstruse principle of the worlds around us.

Dands with boils on their bodies, but they have husbands who go to the clubs of evenings. They have husbands who are selfish enough to devote all their time to business and pleasure without considering that a partial of that time of visible below. portion of that time of right belongs to the woman, the charm of whose existence is his companionship. The The Centennial is due inside of six Job's wives of to-day are the women who are burdened with the cares and sorrows of this life, and who get no sympathy. And their name is legion.

—St. Paul Globe.

THE CURSE OF GOLD.

Diseases of RECTUM, and ANUS. Diseases of GENITO URINARY SYSTEM.

Diseases of RECTUM, and ANUS. Diseases, Knee and Anus Joint Deformities, General and Special, Hip Joint Diseases, Knee and Anus Jointon, Edward Jointon, Edw mine had its name, committed suicide in Denver. Two years before his The above is an illustration of one of the solid men of the Northwestern Territory. He is not only an exhibit, the's going to see what others exhibit.

His name is—Legion.

The Magnificent Edifice Built Upon the Site of the One Destroyed in 1884.

The court house of Hamilton county, built within a few years on the site of the structure partially destroyed by the most during the Berner riot, is one of the most imposing edifices in the Queen City. It is built in modern style and has all the latest improvements. It is considered a great advance in architecture over the one it replaced, and cost nearly a half million dollars. This sum was expended

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Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abcess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an Incurable consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my and able to oversee the work on my madicine ever who discovered one of the richest who discovered one of the richest for a time died on the gallows. - Chambers' Journal.

Time Enough to Lie.

There is a young man studying law in a Texas lawyer's office, and the young man is not very regular in his habits. Yesterday the old lawyer "Why didn't I see you in court yessaid:

"Because I wasn't there, I reckon.

I was confined to my room with the toothache," was the response of the "Come, now," said the lawyer, good-naturedly, "stop that! You will have plenty of time to lie after you have passed your examination and been admitted to the bar."—Texas

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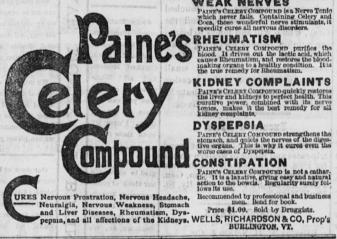
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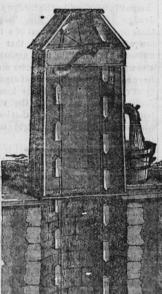


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PEOPLES -:- WAREHOUSE,

place to the silk tile.

It is pretty well understood that

The police will soon be saying they are having a dog-killing time.

The story comes from Iowa that hail fell there four feet deep the other

Lawrence Barrett and Edwin Booth made \$600,000, on their last season's

their way to America. The Mason-Foard company has contracted to re-build the peniten-

tiary work-shops for \$53,998. The new school law provides that indigent children with school books

"Uneasy rests the head that wears Union county base ball club named chine politician is losing his grip;

They talk of nominating Thurman buzz of the bee is no siren's song to

and Mose West, Gordon Hanbery and Dave Wiley, is no mean outlay of oratorical talent.

Our Duluth statesman, better known as J. Proctor Knott, now in ing a device for announcing in the retirement, has been appointed as cars the names of stations as they apone of the visitors to the closing exercises at West Point.

The candidates will speak in this the first date is very near the memor- the stations on the road, and the shaken at them. able Fourth, we may expect some tall whole is inclosed in a handsome wal-

like an obituary.

Blaine's letter, and it declares most being put in motion, bring to view positively that he does not want, nor the name of the station reached; at will he accept, the Republican nomi- the same time a small gong attached nation for President. Oh, thou for the purpose is rung to attract atdoughty Richard, thy hair cackles tention. even now for a crown!

Here is a true story from the Goldplans made for a \$50,000 monument lawyers got through fighting over the estate the widow was doing house work at \$2 per week for the man who draughted the monument.

The Lindell Hotel will be the headquarters of the Kentucky delegation at St. Louis. The total number of delegates is 820 and it will require the vote of two-thirds of them to make a nomination. Cleveland already has three-thirds of them pledged to him.

The Cincinnati Press Club will dedicate their quarters in the exposi- len G. Thurman, of Ohio, for Vicetion building on the evening of June President by the St. Louis convention 9th. We acknowledge the receipt of would solve a knotty problem. He is an invitation. The attendance on one of the grandest figures in Amerithat evening will be large and many can history. His wisdom is seasoned prominent newspaper men will be by age and his ability as a lawyer,

Spain, is a Baptist preacher. He has private life is as pure as his public managed to fascinate the Castilian career. big bugs, and his dinners and balls are attended by the Spanish literati and savants in large numbers, who Adair to the place of Steward of the pronounce him, next to James Russell Feeble Minded Institute. When Lowell, the best informed and most Adair arrived in Frankfort the inscholarly American they have seen.

fight on the clique. Wiley and and if signs go for anything, they will be left in the final wind-up. The day is past when a few fellows can band together and occupy the offices or

Beauty." The size of the audience ly consecrated life. was enough to knock all the love and beauty out of the young poet. Mr. Wilson should understand that it things that is pointed if nothing else.

gressman, has been in the city several | blessing.' days shaking hands with the people, and it goes without saying that he has lost none of his popularity. He crat, of Frankfort, has received his has lost none of his popularity. He is as bright and interesting as a conversationalist as he is pleasing and eloquent as a speaker, and he carries about with him that ease and affability which speedily cements and graciously establishes the warmest friendships. He has a ruddy. Irish the results of the pie by being appointed panitor of the stamp division of the Post-office Department at Washington.

The Presbyterians have decided the warmest friendships. He has a ruddy. Irish the results of the pie by being appointed panitor of the stamp division of the Post-office Department at Washington.

The Presbyterians have decided the warmest friendships. He has a ruddy. Irish the planting will not be an excessively large one. The following quotations fairly represent our market for dark tobacco:

The Presbyterians have decided the pie by being appointed panitor of the stamp division of the Post-office Department at Washington. friendships. He has a ruddy, Irish complexion; bright, expressive eyes; strong, clear-cut features; a face that and then rested. Dr. Woodrow had allows his soul to show in it; afigure better hunt up another constituency trim and agile and a voice that is now. pleasing and well modulated. He wears an earnestness and sincerity that win confidence at once. There is no bluster or twaddle in his conversation, and when you have met him you feel like you know a man. day offers as many opportunities for making money as can be found at Great Falls, Mont., and on the reser-We have an abiding assurance that in him we have a representative who will wear well the honors of his office and discharge faithfully its duties.

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THE MUGWUMP.

We hear a great deal about the which Day retreats beaten, from his convenience.

adversary Night. But in spite of this, there is offices. This is praisworthy in him; The Jews have been ordered out of ciples and excommunicate themselves have made of its force and effect. from the consideration of their constituents. The people are every day mittee has wisely delayed its meet- turn out, all is well. The officials are of the case-not that they love less the a date and every aspirant has been we trust is satisfied. cardinal doctrines of their party, but given a fair opportunity to shy his the County Judge shall supply that they recognize that these doc- castor, but it will now be eminently trines, whatever they may be, are as proper for the Committee to set the

ringsters and clique managers are becase considered in its local restrictions, and this is the practical platform on which the people should, Col. McPherson and Jim Breathitt, and on which they will stand, when they come to consider the adminis-

tration of their affairs.

The Louisville & Nashville is try

ty of suspicion, that directs him to Academy. probe a fellow mortal to the very for his purpose.

The nomination of ex-Senator Alstatesman and parliamentarian is recognized through out the land. There

Gov. Buckner appointed Monroe cumbent, Richard Tobin, refused to Our Republican friends have the ernor had no right to remove him unbest wishes of all good people in their til his term of office had expired. The Breathitt are having a hard struggle, went back home to await the regular point was well taken, and Adair appointing period.

Dr. Lyman Abbott has accepted dole them out to their favorites ad the pastorate of Plymouth Church, Beecher's old charge. Dr. Abbott is one of the foremost preachers of the Robert Burns Wilson, the rising times. He is a man of wonderful star of the blue grass, lectured to the spiritual power with a clear underpeople in Louisville on "Love and standing of the scriptures and a deep-

takes a circus or a ball game to draw In a recent speech he said: "While the Irish fools are sending thirty to forty thousand pounds per annum to Capt. W. T. Ellis, our next Con- the Pope, he sends them in return his

James Buckner, a colored Demo

The Presbyterians have decided that God made man on the sixth day

Go West.

No portion of the United States to-

THE COMMITTEE MEETING.

The Democratic District Executive Mugwump as the unknown quantity Committee, consisting of the chair-dricks, an inmate of the Asylum from in the coming fight, and as such he is men of the various county committeer, Simpson county, escaped from the an interesting character. There is no meets in Madisonville to-morrow to Asylum and was never heard of until half-way ground between right and provide for the nomination of a can- he arrived at Franklin about noon The white campaign hat has given wrong. If Democracy is right, Re-didate for congress. Of course the last Monday. The Asylum officials publicanism is wrong, and vice versa; Committee can not do otherwise than exhausted every resource to find him, onsequently the Mugwump, assum- call a primary election. The people but not a word was ever heard of ing to be a half-way point, is nothing of the district have manifested a last- him till Monday. He now appears but a mixture, a sort of twilight, as ing preference for this method, and it to be sane and says he has made as it were, which mixes darkness with would not be well to sacrifice the extensive tour of the Southern states. its light, a kind of battle ground over usual order of things for the sake of Shortly after Hendricks disappeared,

date, and it is due the party and due that he had been foully dealt with. good idea in a Mugwump, he pre- him that he shall be endorsed by the A Legislative committee came down ing every voter in the district a sulted in a complete vindication of it is loyal and patriotic. He should chance to have his say. We advoca- Dr. Rodman and his associates. Of be pardoned sometimes for making ted a primary when several candi- course no one who knows these gen this a leading issue. Principles exist dates were on the track and we occu- tlemen ever suspicioned that they only as they are manifest in men; py the same position now. The fact were in any way culpable. How i Moscow and 2,000 of the exiles are on and, if our office holders are vicious, that there is now but one candidate was possible for young Hendricks to they that far misrepresent pure prin- does not rob a single argument we escape without detection, in the face

taking a stronger hold on this view ing to consider this matter to so late everlastingly cleared and the father much endangered by incompetent or election at the earliest possible mo unworthy officials of one party as of ment. The national convention meets a crown"-Capt. Ellis has had a another. Hence it is that the ma- next week and in a few days the great fight will be on. We should nap. When she awoke she saw have our next congressman in the ing deposed, and merit and worth are field as soon as possible, not to serve very much frightened she ordered becoming the supreme considerations his own interests so much as to do him out and he instantly obeyed. On for Vice-President. The old Roman in casting our votes. There is an unlike an old Roman yet, but we fear the answerable logic in this view of the ciples. He is in a position to do val iant service and he should be given a good chance to wield his flashing blade.

THE CONVENTIONS.

The Prohibitionists met in Indianapolis Tuesday.

The Republicans meet in Chicago June 19th. The party is adrift and pear. It consists substantially of a what it will do and who it will nombreadth of canvas, the ends brought inate are questions the future alone together to make an endless belt, can decide. Candidates will be as day as well as renewals. We give moving vertically on two rollers. On thick as fleas and the tally sheets more actual matter of interest to the city July 2nd and August 4th. As the canvass is painted the names of will look like a pepper box had been general public, to the square inch,

The Democrats meet in St. Louis nut case two feet high, eighteen inches next Tuesday. Of course Cleveland deep. Through a narrow, glass- will be nominated without opposi-The Senate has revived the grade covered aperture in front may be tion, but the contest for second place of the General of the Army and con- seen the names of the stations as they promises to be interesting. With ferred the dignity upon the dying successively move in the field of view. Thurman out of the race, the fight Sheridan. The honor comes almost When a station is reached by the will be close between Gray, Black train a stop which prevents the move- and Stevenson. It is pleasant to ment of the cylinders, 1s withdrawn know that either of these gentlemen From Paris it comes this time, by a simple device, and the cylinders, will make a fine running mate for our Grover.

CROFTON.

CROFTON, KY., May 30 .- The examinations begin at the Academy A department of journalism is to June 4th, continuing three days. All be opened at Cornell University next patrons and friends are cordially inen Gate: A California widow had fall. It is proposed to give the pu- vited to attend the reception to be pils a nose for news and all that, but given at the Academy Hall Friday for her late departed, but when the the olfactory training of a college night, June 1st, Prof. Beecham, Rogcampus is very unlike the trudge and ers, Miss Mattie Johnson, Dr. and drudge of reportorial life. To get Mrs. Jackson presiding. A fee of three or four good items out of a fel- ten cents will be charged at the door low who protests solemnly that he to all who attend the exercises at knows no news, is the true genius of night excepting the patrons and stua news gatherer. The reporter must dents. The proceeds to go towards have a keen instinct, a sort of capaci- buying books for a library in the Would call atten

The Geo. V. Boyd Post observed lutery fast color bottom for information and that leads decoration day by holding memorial black hose. Will him to hound down the right man service at the Academy Hall to-day. refund money for Col. A. H. Clark read a communicaion from Hon. Walter Evans which caused an emotion that made not a undergarmen few tears fall from many eyes in the audience. Col. Ellis also made a few appropriate remarks that touched the tender cords of the Blue and the Gray, which will add much to bringing a union, thereby preparing us all for the one common destiny. Hon. toria Lawns, James Breathit added no small Dr. J. L. M. Curry, our minister to is no stain on his record, and his amount of enjoyment to the occasion by the eloquent and fitting tribute he paid the Nation's dead. BUCK.

Excursion Rates.

A very complete list of tourist round A very complete list of tourist round trip rates and routes to western points for 1888, has just been issued for free distribution by C. H. Warren, Gen. Pass. Agent, St. P. M. & M. Ry, St. Paul, Minn.

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Mr. Frank Lacy and bride, Miss Bettie English, arrived at Pembroke Wednesday night and went at lonce to their home near there.

Hendricks' Return.

The 18th of last June Robert Henhis father became very much exer-Capt. W. T. Ellis is the only candicised over the matter and charged of the close search that was made for One other suggestion. The Com- him, is truly remarkable. As things

He Was Crazy.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Harry Fraler retired to her chamber to take a negro man in the room. Though harmless negro boy who is entirely bereft of reason, the result of an attack of erysipelas. It is supposed the boy wandered into the house not knowing where he was or what he was doing.

We feel very much encouraged to know that the subscription list of the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN is increasing every day-new subscribers every than any other paper in this section, and our efforts in that direction have been thusly rewarded. Two dollars a year, or less than two cents a copy, is cheap for such a paper and the intelligence of the public cannot fail to comprehend the fact, but, to the con trary, grasp it at once.

ings, Cheviots, Bed 0 Tickings, Cottonade, Jeans, Ready-Made Shirts, in great variety, Q Jeans Pants, al every pair that grades, Mole Skir

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Arr. Huton, Ill. Cen. R. R. 10:30 A. M.; 7:59 p. M.

Arr. Memphis, 5:35 p. M.; 1:15 A. M.; 1:16 A. M.

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SOCIALITIES.

R L Akin, Evansville, is in the city. Miss Flora Trice has returned from

Clarksville Rev. A. B. Cabaniss, Louisville, 1s in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Randle returned yesterday from a visit to Texas.

Mrs. W. L. Trice is visiting Mrs. Dr. J. B. Soloman, in Chicago. Miss Ellis Starling is visiting friends in Greenville.

Miss Ava Pickford, of Nashville, is visiting Mrs. A. A. Metz.

Miss Ettie Rudolph, of Clarksville is visiting friends near Pee Dee. Miss Nellie Blakey, of Auburn, is visiting Miss Carrie Breathitt.

Mrs. John Feland, Jr., has returned from a visit to Louisville.

Miss Lulu Watkins, of Trigg county, was in the city Wednesday. Mrs. E. H. Clark is visiting Mrs.

Ed Bradshaw, of Paducah. Miss Bernie Jones, of Cadiz, is vis-

iting Mrs. Tom Jones. Capt. Sam Stites and wife and Miss

Bauer have returned from Louisville. Miss Eloise Gordon, of Columbia, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. M. II. Nelson. Hiram H. Sivley, of South Christian, was in the city the first of the

R. W. Henry.

Mrs. Annie Pendleton and Mrs Walter Williams, of Pembroke, were in the city yesterday.

Mr. P. W. Brasher returned yes-

improved in health. Mrs. David Word left yesterday to

join her husband in Nashville where they will reside permanently. J. L. Yates, of Clarksville, spent

Miss Pauline Crumbaugh, of Hopkinsville, is visiting Mrs. T. L. Harvie.-Tobacco Leaf.

Miss May Smith, who has been teaching in Bethel Female College,

leaves to-day for Boston, Mass. Prof. Chas. L. Loos, of the Ky. University, Lexington, has been in

the city, the guest of Dr. D. J. Gish. Col. John D. Morris was in the city this week shaking hands with his old

friends, all of whom were delighted to see him. Mrs. Milton Gant and Miss Jennie

Glass returned to Owensboro yesterday accompanied by Mrs. Ben Camp-Messrs Mattie and Annie Knott, of

Louisville, and Mrs. Agnes McClure, of Frankfort, are visiting Mrs. Walter Messrs. C. W. White and J. W.

Chappell, of Cadiz, passed through the city Wednesday en route to Evansville.

this city, have returned to their home of the Third Regiment State Guards, the County Clerk's office yesterday. in Bowling Green. Mr. P. H. Wallace and wife and of June settling the matter.

Miss. Bettie Woolfolk, of Paducah, will arrive in the city to-morrow to visit Miss Sallie Wallace.

Mrs. Martin Baskett and Mrs. Martha Dunn, of Henderson, and burial took place yesterday at 10 Mrs. M. A. Polk, of Adams Station, o'clock. She was a most excellent are attending the commencement this young lady of sweet disposition, as week.

Misses Jennie Frasier, Sudie North-munity. ington and Myrtle Williams, of Lafayette, are visiting Mrs A. G. Hall

in Nashville, this week. Messrs. E. H. Hopper and Benj. Campbell, of this city, and Mr. John L. Street and wife, Harry Gardin, Hopkins county. Shortly after Frank-Miss Bettie Baker and Mrs. Hattie lin left Hopkins county. Last winter Hawkins, of Cadiz, attended the Mis- Tilden came into Caldwell county,

Tuesday and Wednesday. meeting of the G. A. R. at Crofton, old enemy, he called him out of the Wednesday: Jno. W. Breathitt, Jno. house one night and make a brutal Boyd, A. H. Anderson, James Breath- assault upon him. In spite of the itt, Gordon Hanbery, Alf. Bradley, skill of his able attorney Tilden was T. C. Tinsley, Dave Wiley, Harvey sent up for five years. There is a Presbyterian church invite their come forward if you are not already McCord, Chas. Lacy, H. B. Snell, A. great deal of talk of a mob and some friends to attend the annual exercis- a subscriber, and let us enroll your H. Clark, Tom Lawson, J. P. Prouse people think he will never get away es of "Children's Day." No service name on it, thus adding to the migh-

HERE AND THERE.

The Public School closes

said to be on the town. Mrs. John Jones is still very sick

at her home near Beverly.

Born to the wife of Richard Everett, Thursday morning, a girl. Both our flouring mills bave shut

lown for the season. W. T. Vaughn had a fine mule killed by the cars Tuesday night. Mr. John G. Ellis has accepted a

It cost Wm. Grissam \$5 to draw a ouggy whip on Max Myers, the

The colored Baptist Sunday School will have a pic-nic at the old fair grounds to-day. A. G. Bush is going to build a

Main street. The mail contract on the Macedo-

nia route was secured by Alex Davenport and re-let to J. E. Grant. To-night at the rink the juveniles

will have a hop. All the fads of the

older set will be observed. It is rumored about the streets tha Col. A. II. Clark is going to plunge after the Republican nomination for

Bill Torian, col., was tried Monday and held over under a bond of \$100. He afterwards gave bond and was released from custody.

The medicine men are drawing big crowds nightly to their healing performances on the vacant lot on Virginia street.

Lewis Trice, col., who escaped from the chain gang the other day, returned Tuesday and paid his fine of

The ware-rooms and office of the Crescent Milling company will be ompleted in a few days. A fire proof vault has been built in the of-

There was nothing strange or myserious in the departure of Radica, he mattress man, Monday night. He had informed several persons of his

Esq. Younglove, at the request of Col. Jas. F. Buckner, of Louisville, lecorated the graves of Lieut. W. T. Buckner and Gen. James Jackson in the city cemetery, Wednesday.

Rev. T. E. Tiller has accepted the pastorate of the Pembroke Baptist hurch and will preach there next Sunday. He will move his family o Pembroke the latter part of the

The stockholders of the Hopkinsville Gas and Oil Company are re-Rev. Gus Johnson, of Fort Worth, quested to meet at the court house Texas, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Saturday evening at 4 o'clock promptly, to confer with Directors.

R. T. PETREE, Pres.*

John W. Payne and Judge Petree went to Crofton, Tuesday, to investiterday from a trip to Ark. very much law. Twenty witnesses were examonly one party, Alex Woodson.

The attaches of this office are un der lasting obligations to Mr. J. B. Galbreath for a kind consideration escaped lunatic, says: Old Mr. Hentwo day's of last week with his son, breath knows the quickest way to a dricks will promptly retract all the breath knows the quickest way to a printer's heart, and he knows besides how to arrange the cooling apparatus for the sweltering public during the dog days.

Reports of mad dogs in Trigg county have reached the city. Sunlay Jim Cooper killed a canine trangely affected. It is time the dog rdinance was being revivified. Chrisy Biggerstaff is an expert dog-killer, and the council should commission him to begin operations next Tues-

Judge J. I. Landes went to Princeton, Tuesday, to attend the closing exercisea of the college there. He was appointed examiner by his Presbytery. The Judge also made a trip to Henderson over the O. V. and is making a survey of the railroad situwill probably have something interesting to say about his trip.

John Feland, Jr., argued his military case before Judge Advocate General Ernest McPherson, in Louisville, Monday. Mr. Feland thinks H. Purcell lieutenants. Mrs. W. H. Barr and daughters, his argument and proof conclusive who have been visiting friends in and hopes to oust the present officers A report will be sent in by the 14th

Miss Sallie Buchanan, daughter of girl. our fellow townsman Mr. A. H. Buchanan, died Wednesday morning, af- to-day after a session of unusual sucter an illness of several weeks. The was attested by her popularity in social circles. Her family has the pro-Miss . Lizzie McCarty, of Cadiz, foundest sympathy of the entire com-

Col. Tom Morrow went down to Princeton, Tuesday, to defend S. C. Tilden, col., for beating a white man. rock and that one of them drew a pis-Tilden some years since had a difficulty with a man named Franklin in sionary meeting, at Madisonville, and by some means learned that a man named Franklin lived at a cer-The following persons attended the tian place. Presuming it was his from Princeton alive.

Clarksville Tobacco Leaf: Cattle breeders will be interested in the Jer-

sey cattle sale of the South Kentucky Look out for burglars! several are ty; S. W. Taliaferro, Guthrie, Ky.; the Academy Hall, and after the reg-

J. R. Dickinson and W. C. Garth, ular ritual service of the Post, Col Trenton, Ky., and Geo. V. Green, A. H. Clark read the speech of Hon. Hopkinsville, Ky., and W. B. Mat-

position temporarily with Jones & near the residence of Mr. Jno. A. Browning. This new road shortens \$5,000 residence on his lot on South deal of travel over the Palmyra road.

Col. McPherson has made a record on the bench that any judge in the state could well be proud of. He of his happy efforts and lost none of has presided with dignity and fair- his former reputation for force and ness. He has been prompt in the elequence. dispatch of business and his rulings have been uniformly just and well

for a judicial officer. We have received information from Clarksville to the effect that the great grand success. damage suit-\$25,000-of Mrs. Blanche L. Stacker vs. the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, for causing the death of her husband some time ago, is on trial before Judge McAlister, who sits on the circuit bench by in-

terchanging with Judge Mumford. A. M. Laub was arrested by Chief Biggerstaff Tuesday on a warrant sworn out by John Chappel, col., harging him with committing an Thursday. Chappel failed to appear Thursday and the case was continued until to day.

The railroad company is talking of running excursion trains every Sunday afternoon during the summer out to the chaly beate springs a few secured.

Chris Timothy had his garden raided, Wednesday night, and came near losing his crop of vegetables That afternoon he set out 60 tomato plants and the thief carefully pulled up 47 of them. Chris is now wanting to borrow a shot gun.

Although there has been much omplaint about the ravages of the army worm in South Christian the wheat crop has not been injured, and with luck from this on to harvest promises to make one of the fluest crops raised for several years.

The Blumenstiel Carriage Com pany has purchased the machinery of the Henderson Buggy Company gate the violations of the prohibition and the engine, boiler and shafting of the Metcalfe Manufacturing Co. ined, but information was had against and will hereafter conduct a very live enterprise in their line.

The Franklin Favorite, speaking of the return of Robert Hendricks, the letter to that effect in the Favorite.

The colored people will pic-nic at Herndon, to-morrow. They have bands of music and a big time is ed, and expected to be present.

The L. & N. will give one fare, \$7.95, for the round trip to the St. Louis convention next week. Tickets can be purchased from the 1st to the 4th, good until the 15th.

Mr. A. H. Buchanan desires to extend his heart felt thanks to the members of the Y. W. C. T. U. for beautiful floral offerings to commemorate the death of his daughter.

Prof. J. B. Fifzhugh's school closed this week, and Wednesday night ation. He will be home to-day and a concert was given, the particulars of which will appear in a letter from

Church Hill, in our next issue. Clarksville has organized a military company with Ed Howard as captain and R. D. Caldwell and W.

Judge Winfree married M. M. Haley and Miss Margaret R. Wilson in Born, to the wife of M. E. Ham, at Beverly, Tuesday morning, a fine

Maj. Ferrill's school closes at noon

Almost a Row.

Wednesday morning Anthony Tandy, col., complained to the police that he was being badly treated by the contractors at the rock crusher. He claims that he went to Messrs Holeman & Grinter and asked to be informed about the measurement of his tol on him. He was to have sworn out a warrant yesterday, but had not ome to time at last accounts. We understand, on the other hand, that employes have no trouble in ascertaining the measurement of their work.

Children's Mass Meeting.

the young people of the Cumberland while our list is rapidly increasing,

John Boyd, Post, G. A. R.

Wednesday being decoration day and Tennessee breeders, at Nashville it was appropriately observed, at Crofnext Friday. The sale is made up by drafts from the herds of Dr. H. T. Drane and W. P. Johnson, this coundary on the herds of Dr. H. T. Drane and W. P. Johnson, this coundary on the herds of Dr. H. T. Drane and W. P. Johnson, this coundary on the herds of Dr. H. T. Drane and W. P. Johnson, this coundary on the herds of Dr. H. T. Drane and W. P. Johnson, this coundary of the John Boyd Post, and a very interesting program was carried ont. A large audience assembled at Under 50 lbs. 50c per 100 lbs.

mile West of Stripped Bridge to the made a speech that forced many a road leading from the Palmyra road strong heart to find emotional relief to Church Hill, tapping it at a point at the fountain of tears. The Capt. said that while the Post had met to honor those who wore the blue and the distance from the Stripped to offer floral tribute of a fond re-Bridge to this city about two and a memberance, that they should not Bridge to this city about two and a memberance, that they should not half miles and will cut off a great forget to drop a tear on the graves of pers to N. B. Shyer's to be repaired were enthusiastically received, and those who had never seen the Capt. Satisfaction and Perfect Fit Guaran-Piease Court will adjourn to-day. felt that it was good that he should teed.

be with them. Hon. Jas. Breathitt also made one

The exercises were interspersed with singing and recitations, and at considered. He is excellent material the close a salute was fired by a young company of artillerymen. The meeting was pronounced :

The Commercial Club Spread.

Next Thursday night the Commer cial Club will hold a mass meeting in the Circuit Court room to discuss the various business interests of the community. The Directory of the Louisville club will be present, among whom are young Allison, Angus Allmond and G. E. Bligh. These gentlemen with other interesting speakrecognizance and the trial set for ers will deliver addresses, and the evening promises to be one of the most important and enjoyable in the history of the city.

On Friday evening a banquet will be given by the Club at the residence of Mr. Geo. O. Thompson under the supervision of Mesdames W. A. Wilgus, E. B. Bassett, T. W. Long, G. E. miles north of the city. The round Gaither, C. W. Metcalfe, J. M. Startrip fare will be put at 25 cents and ling and W. S. Davison. Elegant no doubt a liberal patronage will be invitations will be issued and the affair promises to be strictly recherche.

We are gratified at the continuous expressions of good will that come to us from our readers. That the KEN-TUCKIAN is on a legitimate boom is evidenced in the large increase of our list of subscribers and generous patronage in other respects. As a newspaper the KENTUCKIAN has no superior in the state. We bend every energy to prove faithful to the reading public, and no event of importance escapes without being well considered in our columns. The political campaigns are now on, and the people should keep posted in the great issues that are being fought in our land. It is necessary for one to keep abreast of the movements of the day that he should commence now, and there is no medium of news and comment superior to the KENTUCKIAN.

Bethel College Exercises.

The examinations at Bethel Female College have been well attended this week. Classes in physiology, French, Grecian and Roman history, Latin, grammar, geography, mythology, elocution, English literature and mathematics were examined and evinced made arrangements to have two careful training and close application The faculty deserve especial praise expected. The candidates are invit- for their excellent work. The art display was meritorious, the work being remarkably well executed for

school girls. The commencement exercises at the opera house last night were well attended, a full report of which will appear in our next issue. The meeting of the Board of Trus

tees Wednesday afternoon was quite interesting and a determined effort will be made to increase the patron age of this always popular institu-

The Ellis Ice Company.

The Ellis Ice factory is one of the best equipped enterprises ever started in our city. The machinery is a marvel of beauty and all the scientific appointments are first class. The arrangement of the buildings is very convenient. A register is kept and already 150 visitors have enrolled their names. The capacity of the factory is 10 tons a day, and the company is now disposing of 3 tons daily. Contracts are being made at all the railroad points on this line, and it will not be long before the demand will be equal to the supply. Certainly the people should patronize and encourage this enterprise, for it is a credit to the community.

moment to consider the vast amount of reading matter you get in a single copy of the South Kentuckian which costs you less than 2 cents a copy? If you have not, do so and we think you will be warranted in coming right along and contributing two dollars more for a yearly supply, to be given in broken doses. twice a week-Tuesdays and Fridays, and paper stopped when out, unless otherwise ordered. You actually get more local, editorial and general news than from any other paper pub-At 3 o'clock next Sabbath afternoon lished in this part of the State, and ty number.

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Walter Evans, who was unable to be present on account of sickness in his family.

Capt. W. T. Ellis, of Daviess, being present, was urgently solicited to make a speech, which he consented to do, and having served throughout the do, and having served throughout the after he will visit all plano owners in the city. Here-A new road is being opened and graded running from a point one half leave orders at any time at
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WEST as a candidate for Sheriff, election in

D. G. WILEY is a Candidate for Sheriff, subject to the action of the Republican party. Election first Monday in August, 1888. We are authorized to announce T. G. Han-berry as an Independent Republican Candi-date for Sneriff, subject to the action of the Re-publican party, at the polls the First Monday in August. We are authorized to announce George G. Bradley as a Candidate for the Office of Con-stable in the Hopkinsville District. Election lst Monday in August.

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ficiently unscrupulous to do it.

A favorite method of selling these poisonous alum baking powders is by placing them in an empty Royal Bak-ing Powder can and weighing them out in small quanities when the Roy al Baking Powder is called for b customers. The grocer, if questioned, claims that he buys in large packages at a lower rate, and is thus able sell below the price of the goods in small cans. All baking powders sold in this way are entitled to suspicion. Analyses of many of them have becamade with a view to a prosecutio and in all cases they have been found largely adulterated and generally made from poisonous burnt alum This is selling counterfeit goods, and is, of course, an offence against the

taken the matter in hand, and are acting in a way that will protect the public from the swindle.

The surest protection from this fraud is for the housekeeper to buy the baking powder of the brand she wishes in the original unbroken package, looking carefully to see that the label has not been targetered with the label has not been tampered with The Royal Baking Powder Company announce, what is well known, that their goods are packed for the convenience of consumers in cans of var ions sizes, but are never sold in bulk, by the barrell or loose by weight or measure. The cans are securely sealed with the company's trade mark label, and the weight of each package stamped on the cover. Any baking powder being peddled out by weight under the name of Royal they de-nounce as bogus and to be avoided. Consumers should bear these facts

in mind if they do not wish to have imposed upon them the poisonous alum stuff that is being profusely distributed throughout the country under the name of baking powder. If, however, they buy the Royal in cans with unbroken labels, they are al-ways sure of using a baking powder perfectly pure and wholesome, and of the highest test, strength and efficien-

have but one vote in common with each of the members of the State ex-ecutive committee, one of whom is chosen from each Congressional district. It is not therefore in the power of the State central committee to call a convention at Lexington unless a majority of the executive committee vote with them. The last convention was held at Lexington because the Second district committeemen and others voted for Lexington. Western Kentucky has it in her own power, almost, to keep the conventions away from Lexington. The first four dis-tricts and the Eleventh, united with the Fifth, (Louisville,) could at least make a deadlock.

FARM NOTES.

B. B. Butler, of Kirkmansville, -Elkton Progress.

Cumberland and moving south. It is a rare occurrence that these animals leave their native forests, especially where no visible cause exists. This strange migration is a great mystery, and the farmers along the river are anxiously awaiting the cause of which these creatures seem to have a premonition.

The hay crop will be an unusally The hay crop will be an unusally short one, owing to the continued drouth. The oat crop at present promises to suffer more than any other spring crop. Oats are heading out while only a few inches in height, and while rains would help them much were good seasons to follow, it would be impossible to get a full average from this important crop. erage from this important crop. Tobacco plants are also getting full
large for transplanting, while the
weather has retarded the growth of
the corn, and the cool nights have
been favorable to cut worms, which
have not been slow to get in their have not been slow to get in their of the station. He looked out of the work. Taken altogether, the prospect for the farmer is not a flattering "Well, madam, I sin't quite sure ne.-Tobacco Leaf.

Hewitt \$18,000 Out.

The enormous increase in the last two years shows how reckless Tate had grown, and it is believed he took had grown, and it is believed he took tickets to all points in Arkansas and Texas good 60 days at one fare for Tickets good 15 days in

the time he left.

Everything in the auditor's office was found perfectly square and correct except in a single instance. On December 23, 1887, the Kentucky Cen
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tral railroad sent a check for \$18,000 to the auditor for taxes. The auditor's clerk, Mr. Murray, who usually attends to such matters, had gove away to get married, and Mr. Harris, another clerk, delivered the check to Tate, but failed to take his receipt for the money and used it. o the auditor for taxes. The audi

It is believed by everybody posted that Tate is on Vancover's Island, and his family hear from him regularly. The charge of forgery can not be sus-

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county, W. T., who was recently in Montana with a requisition for Charley Brown, charged by the Wyoming authorities with larceny, makes a statement which contains some severe strictures upon Gov. Leslie, of Montana. The latter is charged with using his official influencea nd knowledge. ing as attorney in the requisition case. Farrell claims that for some law. We are glad to know that the Royal Baking Powder Company have to honor his requisition papers, and taken the matter in hand, and are act-kept him waiting in Helena for more than a month. There requisitions were sent for by the Sheriff before the Governor would honor the paper.

The explanation made by Gov. Les-lie would demonstrate that Farrell grossly exaggerated the facts, and that a large part of his story is outright falsehood inspired in malice.

Cure of Cancer and Ulcers.

Judge T. C. McLendon writes to the Swift Specific Co.: About three years ago, Jerry Bradley had a cancerous sore one his face, near the right eye. It caused him a great deal of pain, and he lost the sight of the eye but was finally cured by the use of Swift's Specific. This case is well known in Wilkes Co., Ga., where he lived.'

ter using six bottles was completely cured. Your medicine does even more than you claim for it. I have crop to grow. But of these ten needed

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Mr. Tom Sherley very pointedly told a Second district delegate in the late State convention, who was complaining of the convention being held in Lexington, why this was so. The State central committee, said Mr. Sherley—and he spoke by the card—have but one vote in common with ecutive convention of the state of the members of the State central common with ecutive common with ecutive common of the state of the members of the State central common with ecutive common with examples and the state central common with ecutive common with ecutive common with ecutive common with ecutive common with examples and the state central common with ecutive common with ecutive common with ecutive common with ecutive common with examples and the examples are stated to say that it entirely cured here. I am again the demanded chemicals do not depend upon the farm wholly, but vary with the crop. Wheat and the grasses call heavily for nitrogen. Clover, beans, etc., call for potash, welle this command only nitrogen for wheat. But again the demanded chemicals do not depend upon the farm wholly, but vary with the crop. Wheat and the grasses call heavily for nitrogen. Clover, beans, etc., call for potash, welle this common depend upon the farm wholly, but vary with the crop. Wheat and the grasses call heavily for nitrogen. Clover, beans, etc., call for potash, while common with the crop was again the demanded chemicals do not depend upon the farm seal to example the common again the demanded chemicals do not depend upon the farm seal to example the common again the demanded chemicals do not depend upon the farm seal to example the common again the demanded chemicals do not depend upon the farm seal to example the common again the demanded chemicals do not depend upon the farm seal to example the common again the

A Revolution in Watches.

The watch without hands which has ecently been brought before the pubic is simply a watch with ordinary wheelwork, in which the intermediate teeth are wanting and which gear every minute and hour only. The contrivance, though admitted to possess some inconveniences, is, on the other hand, claimed to present some genuine preferences over the ordinary make. Thus, the construction not only allows the reading to be accurate but also permits of estimating the time that separates each passing minute. There is not only an optical signal given but also an acoustic one, since at every bought last week some 20,000 pounds change of figure the ear perceives a of tobacco at \$5 and \$5.25 per hundred slight sound, and consequently it becomes useless for one to examine his watch in order to measure a given in-Large numbers of squirrels are said to be leaving the bottoms along the terval of time—a feature of special value to engineers, physicans, officers, travelers and observers. The experimenter knows exactly when a minuto begins and ends. -Jewelers' Weekly.

> -It has been asserted that since the sunflower has been cultivated on certain swamps of the Potomac malaria similar results have been observed. The sunflower emits large volumes of water in the form of vapor, and its that the Centennial buildings are com-aromatic odor, as well as the oxygen pleted, and two months ahead of time. it exhales, may have something to do Delay is not in the dictionary of the Cenwith the sanitary influence in ques- tennial Exposition Commissioners.

window and then replied slowly: "Well, madam, I ain't quite sure whether it is Castoria or Carboline."

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CHEMICAL MANURES.

Why Western Farmers Had Hetter Not Use Them for Some Time to Come. Prof. J. W. Sanborn, of the Missouri Tate got the money and used it, but Hewitt has nothing to show for it, and he and his bondsmen have to account for this sum. This matter was discovered since the report of Commissioners Hager and Weaver, hence the increase in the total defalsor. born makes from the results of these

experiments: At the outset I wish to state that, while I used chemicals by the car load for years, and am an emphatic believer in their economy for the older sections of the country, I do not believe that the prices of staple crops in Missouri justify their use, except under well-defined limitations, which admit of their use only under exceptional conditions. Aside from the restraining influence of market rates of chemicals and crops on extend its circulation offer to send it postage prepaid, from June 4th 1888 to Dec. 31st 1888—31 issues—for only age, as now conducted, of our stock fifty cts.
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. . . Chemical manures are the products, in part, of the manufactur-er's art, and their market value is defour cents a pound. When these can Courier-Journal, without the Sunday termined by their composition, while be worked off in place of the Royal issue, is Ten Dollars (\$10) a year, their economic value is determined by the character of the farm of the purchaser, and the crop he proposes to raise. The former or market value, Gov. Leslie Assailed.

Helena, Mont. May 27.—Under Sheriff Thomas Farrell of Jackson law of most States where chemicals are ounty, W. T., who was recently in sold requires the manufacturer to state ge to prevent thecapture of the prisoner wanted by the authorities of Wyoming. Farrel also asserts that the Governor sought to shield Brown because of the fact that his son was acting as attorney in the requisition. phosphoric acid, 81 cts. per lb., potash, 4 1-10 cts. per lb., and nitrogen 16 cts.

> This principle, using the rates pre-vailing for these elements of plant food for each year as they fluctuate (the for each year as they fluctuate (the phosphoric acid and nitrogen should be cheaper in the West than in the Fact will enable the observant passenger. East), will enable any one who can reckon to tell the value of the brand he is buying. If it is offered at \$35 with the above composition, it is dear; if at \$25 it is cheap. This is, of course, based on the honesty of the seller, or THE EG the

the care taken to verify the composi-tion by the State chemist's analysis.

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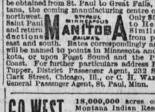
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